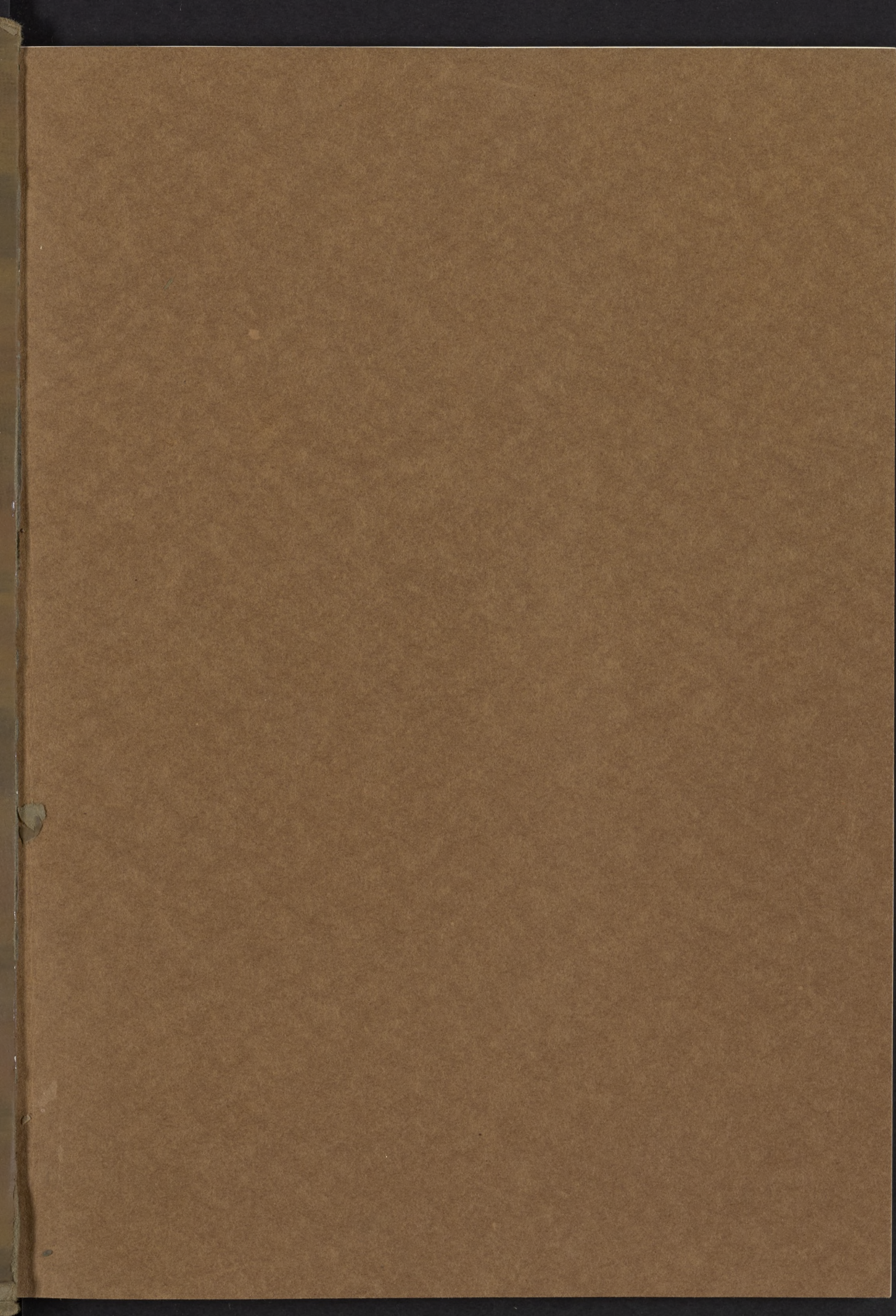
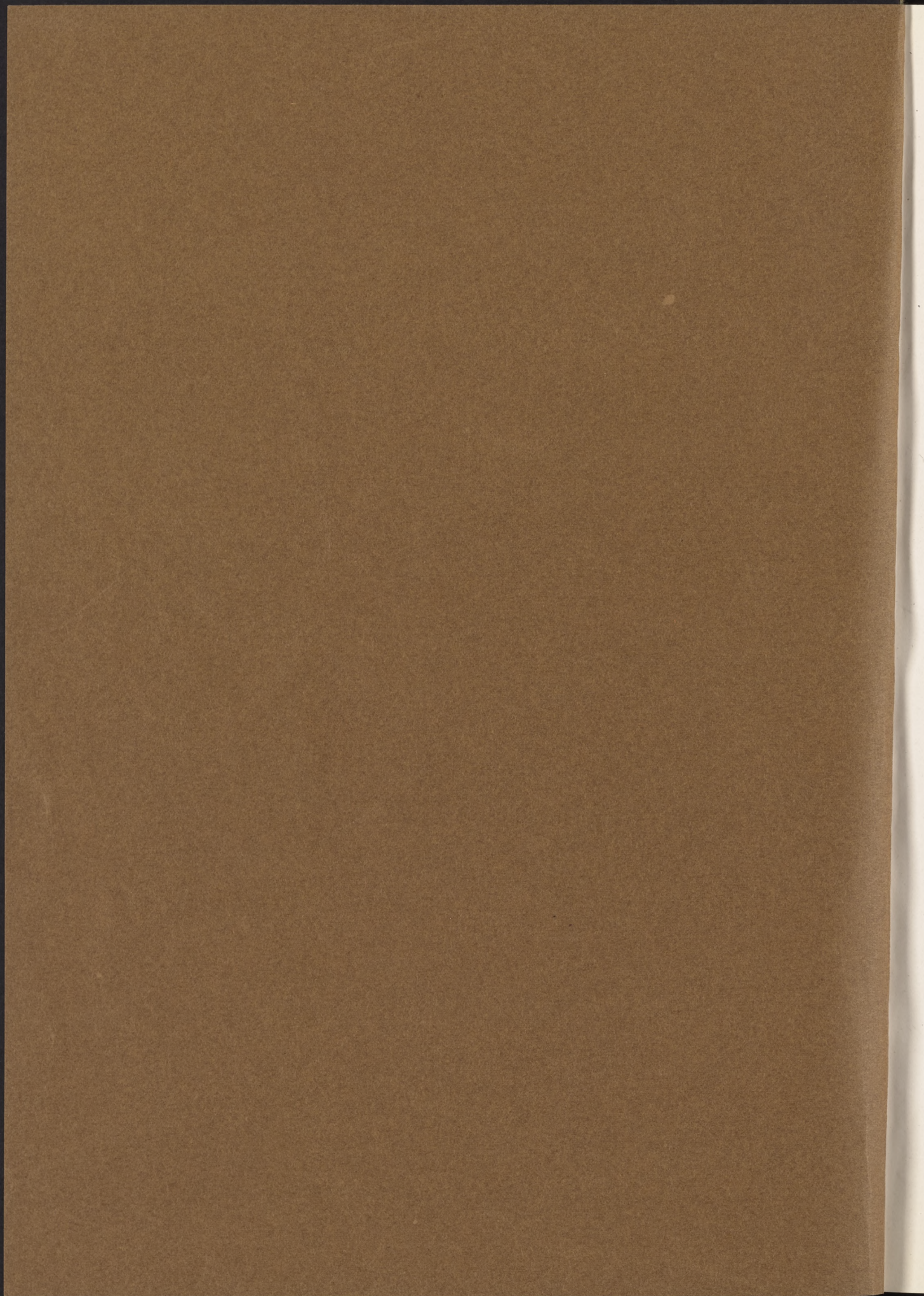


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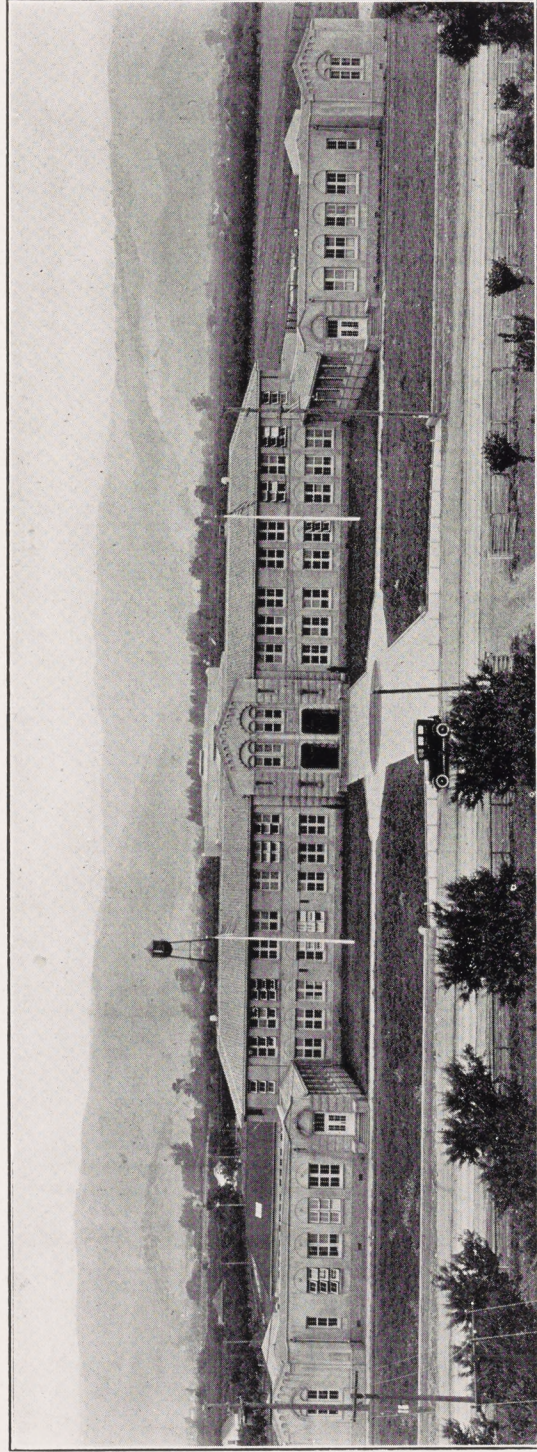
Washingtonian

Published by
Senior Class of
Washington Union High School
Centerville, California



Volume IV

1926



WASHINGTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL, CENTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA



In appreciation of her ever-timely suggestions, her efficient help, her efforts to keep our standards high—

WE DEDICATE
this annual to
MISS SANDHOLT

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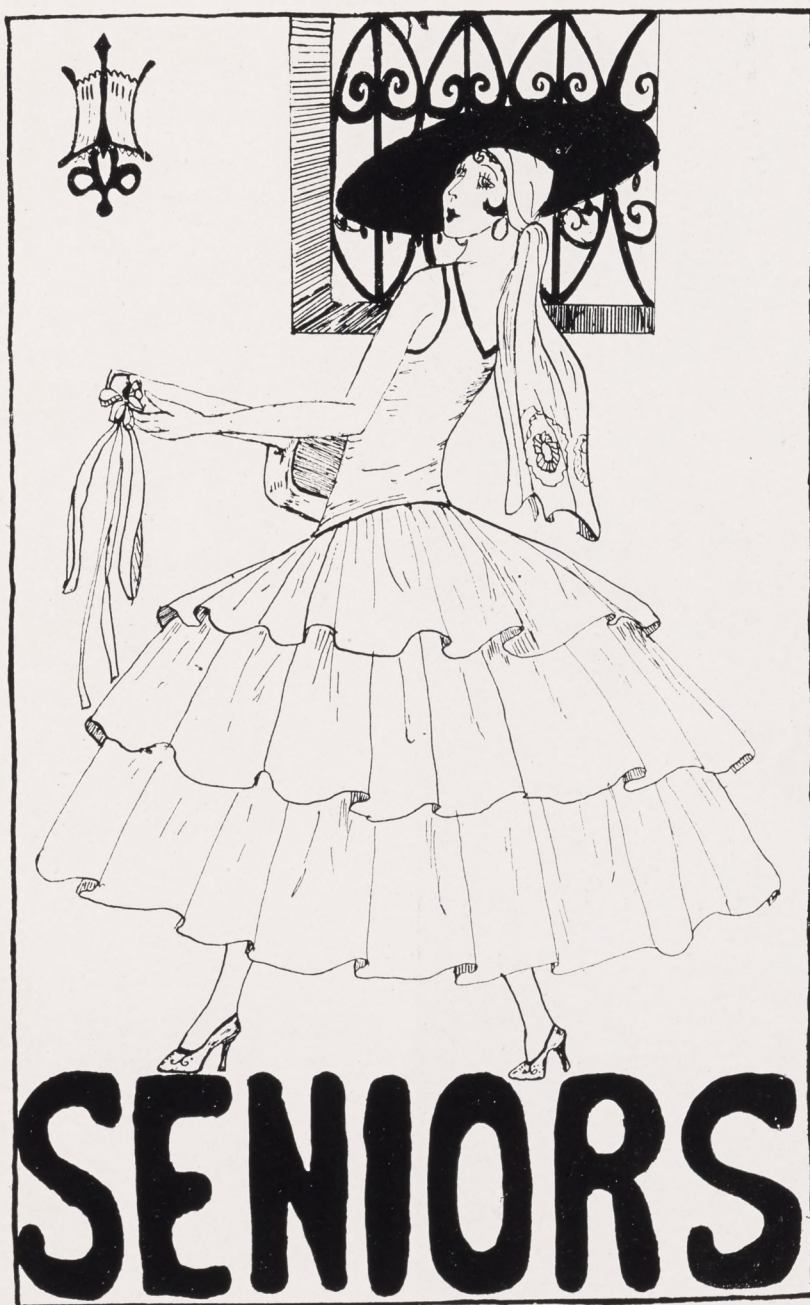
Secretary

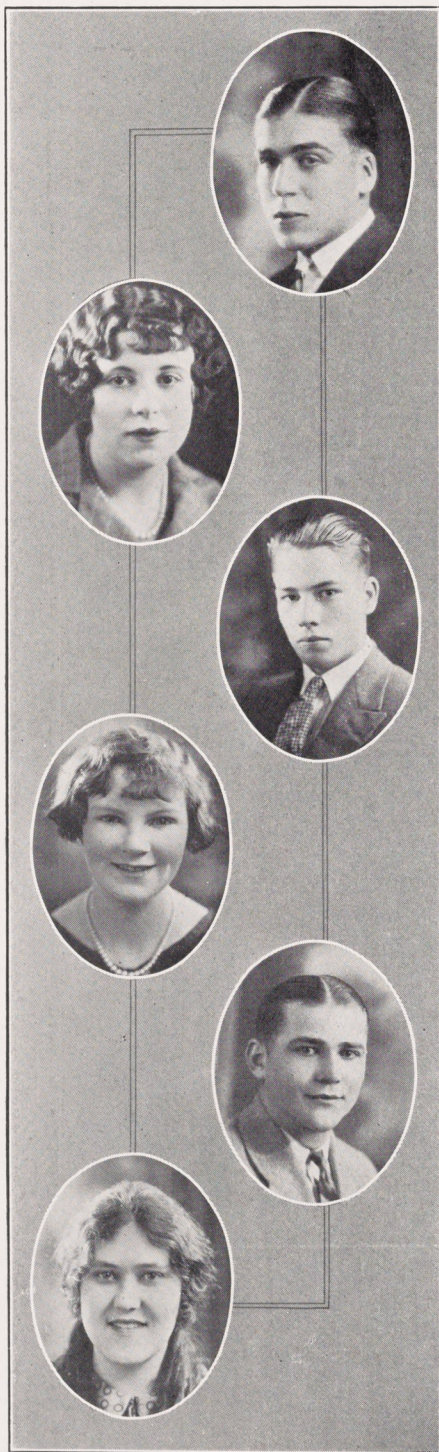


E. B. HODGES	E. M. SANDHOLDT	H. M. KIBBY
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L. H. PIERCE	MABEL BARNARD	A. E. SCHAEFER
		CLARA V. WEEKS

As We See Them!

NAME	ALIAS	FAVORITE SAYING	LIKES MOST	WHERE TO FIND THEM	CAUSE OF DEATH
Mr. Hodges	Prof.	On the other hand	The office	Most anywhere	Student Body Meetings
Miss Sandholt	Sandy	Give the hypotenuse	Bookroom	Bookroom	Collecting fines
Mr. Gatchel	Gatchel	Some one's disturbing	Peanuts	Room 103	Too many peanuts
Mr. Goold	Skipper	Oh, as I was saying	Girls	On the stairs	His complexion
Miss Wright	Cuteness	Cease, that chattering	Latin	Room 107	Her marcel
Mrs. Phillips	Hunt	Please come to order	Phys. Ed.	Sewing room	Crooked seams
Mr. Solvason	Solvy	Eh?	Dictating	In his closet	Cream puffs
Mrs. Jackson	Jacksy	Oh, yes	Happiness	Shorthand	Fifth period class
Mr. Pierce	Pierce	Thanks	Physics	Reading bulletins	Basketball
Mr. Kibby	Zeupie	I would suggest	Annuals	Shop	The Niles Bus
Mr. Schaefer	Schaf.	Quiet down	Speeches	Practicing plays	A Ford Coupe
Miss Weeks	Weeksy	Hot dawg	Frosh	On the field	Phys. Ed.
Mrs. Wright	The Mrs.	Don't you know?	Geo.' books	In the library	Unreturned books
Miss Barnard	Barnvard	My word	Glee clubs	In the drawing room	Operettas





ALWIN SEARLES

The well of true wit is truth itself.

ADELE STEINHOFF

A friend may be well reckoned the masterpiece of nature.

FREDERIC LAUDENSLAGER

The mildest manners, with the bravest mind.

KATHLEEN POPE

If words are music, I'm a brass band.

JOSEPH PERRY

All things come round to him who will but wait.

MILDRED LAUDENSCHLAGER

Even tempered, sweet and lovable, and always the same.

LAWRENCE PIMENTEL

With women the heart argues, not
the mind.

VELMA COPELAND

Pretty to walk with, witty to talk
with.

ORVILLE LEITCH

How forcible are the right words.

TENNOKA JONES

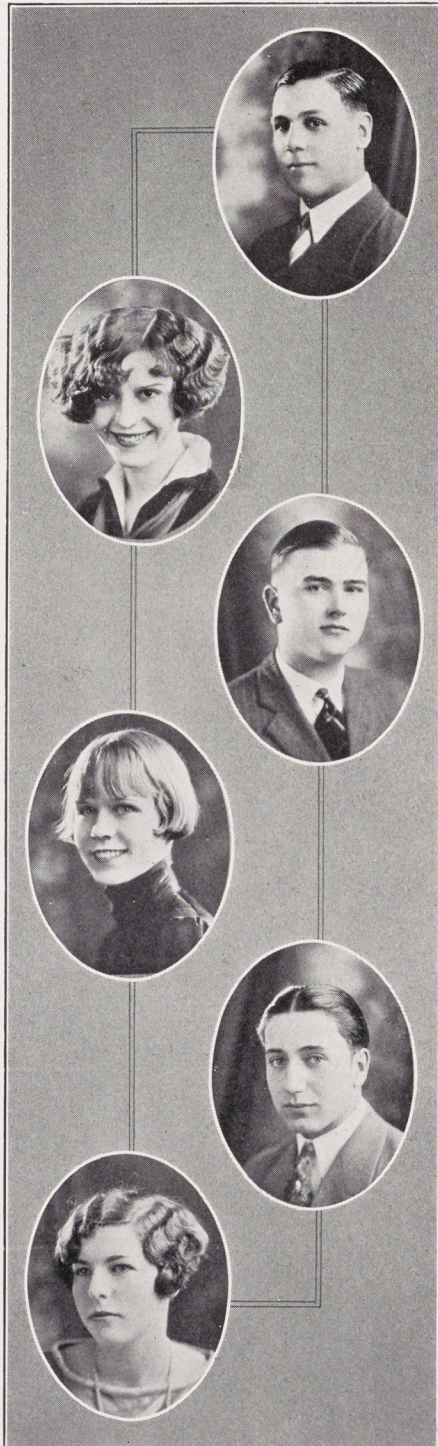
Life is not life at all without delight.

JOHN BROWN

He speaketh not, yet there lies a con-
versation in his eyes.

ALICE DARGITZ

Charms strike the sight but merit
wins the soul.





ANTHONY ESCOBAR

Clever men are good, but not the best.

EDNA DESTRELLA

A magnificent spectacle of human happiness.

ARTHUR NUNES

It is a world of startling possibilities.

DAYLE LANGDON

Everything is sweetened by risk.

MANUEL NUNES

These little things are great to a little man.

ALICE LUCAS

It's no matter what you do, if your heart only be true.

RITA REVERE

It is not enough to do good, one must do it the right way.

LOUISE CLARK

Practice is the best teacher.

IRENE ALAMEDA

A jolly girl without care or troubles, whose voice with laughter always bubbles.

GRACE DUTRA

Wisdom is better than rubies.

WINIFRED OWEN

Precious things are done up in small packages.

HELEN MARTIN

Style is the dress of thoughts.





VICTOR SOUZA

What I aspired to be, and was not,
comforts me.

MADELINE FURTADO

A fair exterior is a silent recommend-
ation.

LAURA MAE GARCIA

Loved by all, particularly the gentle-
men.

LAURA DUTRA

The fairest garden in her looks.

FRED NITTA

I have no use for a dictionary.

MARY SA

I was never less alone than when by
myself.

LEO OLIVER

You can never plan the future by the past.

SYBIL BOTELHO

My heart is like a singing bird.

MANUEL SOUZA

Be silent and safe, silence never betrays you.

MARJORIE LOGAN

A kind and gentle way has she

GEORGE RICHARDS

Variety's the very spice of life.

ADELAIDE NUNES

A soft answer turneth away wrath.





Senior Class

President	LAURENCE PIMENTEL
Vice-President	EDNA DESTRELLA
Secretary	WINIFRED OWEN
Treasurer	FREDERIC LAUDENSLAGER

Motto

"STRIVE TO WIN"

Class Flower

CECIL BRUNER ROSE

Class Colors

OLD ROSE AND PEARL GRAY

Senior Class History

On August 14, 1922, we, the class of '26 enrolled in W. U. H. S. as Freshmen. There were sixty-five of us. We were shy and bewildered for the first few weeks. We looked upon the Seniors and upper-classmen as something way up above us, (but now we look upon Freshmen as being far below us). After electing class officers we gained more confidence in ourselves. It did not take us long before we felt as important as the Seniors.

Labor Day was the day we most dreaded. The girls and boys were fixed up in Indian war-paint and made to execute a few dances and sing a few solos for the benefit of the upper-classmen, but we survived it.

Our class has always been successful in athletics. There are several amongst us, if in continuing an athletic career, will make great names for themselves and our school.

Taking the class as a whole, it has been a success. We have given parties, and the "Junior-Senior Dinner" all of which have been enjoyable social events.

Our scholarship has always been high. Many Seniors have received honorable mention throughout their four years of school.

The class of '26 had the pleasure of attending the "old W. U. H. S." for two years and the "new W. U. H. S." for two years. Our class has always had a variety of everything.

Although sixty-five pupils started out thirty-eight remained to complete what they started. We are happy that we have accomplished what we started out for, and have reached the goal.

HELEN A. MARTIN, Scribe.



Horoscope

NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAMOUS FOR	AMBITION	DESTINY
Irene Alameda	Renee	Don't be the shows	Yell leading	Prima Donna	Married life
William Anderson	Chemistry	If you only knew	Giggling	Tennis player	Hired man
Sibyl Botelho	Sib.	For the land sakes	Playing duets	Art teacher	Chorus girl
John Brown	Brainless	Is that so?	His dreamy eyes	Football coach	Water carrier
Louise Clark	Cackles	Say, kid	The Charleston	Music teacher	Playing hand organ
Velma Copeland	Tiny	Oh, I dunno	Her curls	Phys. Ed. instructor	Farmerette
Alice Dargitz	Digs	Shure	Her shorthand	Private secretary	Theater usherette
Edna Destrella	Ed.	Isn't that terrible	Her complexion	Beauty expert	Housewife
Grace Dutra	Gracey	How about yourself	Playing basketball	school teacher	Dairymaid
Laura Dutra	Susie	You'd be surprised	Translating Cicero	Nurse	Vaudeville singer
Antone Escabar	Crowbar	Hello, Sweetheart	Singing	Doctor	Tramp
Madeline Furtado	Teddy	Who said?	Sewing	To grow tall	Selling newspapers
Laura Garcia	Circus	Gee wigs	Her garters	Economics teacher	Janitress
Tennoka Jones	Tenny	Don't let on	Her eyes	Society leader	Famous swimmer
Dayle Langdon	Good-looking	G'wan	Baby talk	Kindergarten teacher	Midget
Fred Laudenslager	Logey	Ah, now	His zebra socks	Math. teacher	Real estate dealer
Mildred Laudenslager	Milly	Gosh!	Drawing	Artist	Sign painter
Marjorie Logan	Marg.	He's keen	Her shyness	Nurse	Soda jerker

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NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAMOUS FOR	AMBITION	DESTINY
Alice Lucas	Luky	My face	Her haircut	Cabaret dancer	School teacher
Helen Martin	Sis.	Well!	Her line	To own a dairy	Movie star
Gustave Mattson	Gus.	Well you see	Brainlessness	Save money	Miser
Fred Nitta	Nit	Oh, yes	Bashfulness	College teacher	Raising strawberries
Adelaide Nunes	Babe	I thought so	Her flirting	Milliner	Cowgirl
Arthur Nunes	Art.	Don't tease me	His dancing	Millionaire	Ball player
Manuel Nunes	Flat	Not much	Running	Play football	Aviator
Leo Oliver	Le.	Oh Boy!	His marcel	To run a beauty parlor	Time will tell
Winifred Owen	Winnie	My Buick	Her height	To elope	Star gazer
Joseph Perry	Que	Yeah	Knowledge?	Speed Cop	Stove packer
Lawrence Pimentel	Pimmie	For Xmas sakes	Playing football	All Americans	Henpecked husband
Kathleen Pope	Pickles	Oh fats!	Eating Eskimo pies	Get a job	Suffragette
Rita Revere	Rit	I won't	Her smiles	Marceller	Flapper
George Richards	Doc.	When my grandmother	Doctoring	A physician	Vegetarian
Mary Sa	Maria	Don't be too sure	Studying	Get a man	Old maid
Alwin Searles	Sheik	Burn my clothes	His hair-comb	To beat Valentino	Raising spuds
Manuel Souza	Monkey	Don't get tough	His modesty	St. Mary's Coach	Street cleaner
Victor Souza	Vic.	Banana Oil	Tennis playing	Saxophone player	Auto racer
Adele Steinhoff	Steinie	I'm going to laugh	Her haircomb	"Tillie the toiler"	Charity worker

Class Will

We, the Class of 1926, of Washington Union High School, realizing that in two short months we shall be nothing but a memory, take our pen in hand to make an ordain this as our last will and testament.

To the Faculty we leave sympathy at the loss of such bright students.

To the Juniors we leave Red Keller, hoping they will cherish him as we did.

To the Sophomores we leave our ability to get by on our dispositions.

To the Freshmen we leave our overpowering dignity.

WILL

I, Irene Alameda, do will and bequeath my acting ability to Josephine Boggini.

I, Bill Anderson, do will and bequeath my ability to ride a motorcycle to Harriet Tyson.

I, Sibyl Botelho, do will and bequeath my ability to Charleston to Isabel Ferry.

I, John Brown, do will and bequeath my muscular figure to Ernest Brown.

I, Velma Copeland, do will and bequeath my scholarship to Laurence Keller.

I, Louise Clark, do will and bequeath my jazz playing to Antoinette Botelho.

I, Alice Dargitz, do will and bequeath my boyish bob to Margaret Lowrie.

I, Edna Destrella, do will and bequeath my flirtatious manner to Jewell Anderson.

I, Grace Dutra, do will and bequeath my friend in San Francisco to Viola Souza.

I, Laura Dutra, do will and bequeath my ability to translate Latin to Lucy Shinn.

I, Antone Escobar, do will and bequeath my sheiking to Hugh Stinhoff.

I, Madeline Furtado, do will and bequeath my natural wave to Mae Dias.

I, Laura Garcia, do will and bequeath my card playing to Gladys Rose.

I, Tennoka Jones, do will and bequeath my Chevrolet to Inez Brown.

I, Fred Laudenslager, do will and bequeath my high dive to Jack Awbrey.

I, Dayle Langdon, do will and bequeath my boy friend to Alice Ferry.

I, Alice Lucas, do will and bequeath my home cooking to La Verne Stivers.

I, Mildred Laudenslager, do will and bequeath my curls to Tubby Porter.

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I, Orville Leitch, do will and bequeath my suitcase to Marian Sekigahama.

I, Marjorie Logan, do will and bequeath my friendship with Mr. Solvason to Beatrice Vockrodt.

I, Helen Martin, do will and bequeath my glasses and comb to Billie Langdon.

I, Arthur Nunes, do will and bequeath my singing voice to James Collins.

I, Manuel Nunes, do will and bequeath my marathons to Fat Richmond.

I, Fred Nitta, do will and bequeath my ability to keep scores to Harry Konda.

I, Adelaide Nunes, do will and bequeath my penmanship to Eva Brazeil.

I, Leo Oliver, do will and bequeath my marcel to Floyd Dickerson.

I, Winifred Owen, do will and bequeath my extreme height to Mary Willis.

I, Kathleen Pope, do will and bequeath my ability to teach swimming to Mila Norris and Anna Silveria.

I, Joseph Perry, do will and bequeath my collection of girls' rings to Kenneth Ferry.

I, Laurence Pimentel, do will and bequeath my ability to grow a mustache to Eddie George.

I, Rita Revere, do will and bequeath my diamond to Helen Amaral.

I, George Richards, do will and bequeath my hair cut to Michael Overacker.

I, Mary Sa, do will and bequeath my musical voice in speaking to Ernest Pimentel.

I, Alwin Searles, do will and bequeath my red sweater with the orange "W" to Pearl Horn.

I, Adele Steinhoff, do will and bequeath my "Daily Dozens" to Theresa Santos.

I, Victor Souza, do will and bequeath my saxophone to Lester Nunes.

I, Manuel Souza, do will and bequeath my Flute and nickname to Wilbert Bettencourt.

Signed and sealed by the Class of 1926, in the presence of witnesses, on May 5, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-six, in the City of Centerville, in the State of California.

Witnesses:

MISS ELECTRIC CLOCK,
and MISS PEN POINT.

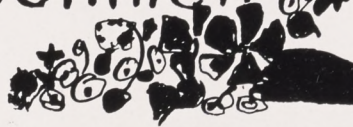


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Juniors
Sophomores
Freshmen





Junior Class

President	JAMES COLLINS
Vice-President	LA VERNE STIVERS
Secretary	JEWELL ANDERSON
Treasurer	INEZ BROWN
Yell Leaders	} ERNEST PIMENTEL RALPH RICHMOND

MOTTO

Forward Lies Our Goal

CLASS COLORS

Red and White

CLASS FLOWER

Red Rose





Sophomore Class

President EDWARD ENOS
 Vice-President MARGARET WHITE
 Secretary DOROTHY SMITH
 Treasurer FRANCES ANNE MUELLER
 Yell Leaders..... "GREEN TWINS" and BILL TYSON

MOTTO

Ready For Any Fate
 Utrum que Paratus

CLASS COLORS

Purple and Gold

CLASS FLOWER

Violet





Freshman Class

President	JAMES BUNKER		
Vice-President	MERVYN BLACOW		
Secretary	DORIS DESTRELLA		
Treasurer	ROSALIE JOYCE		
Yell Leaders	<table> <tbody> <tr> <td>GERALDINE HARLAN</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ORVILLE BLOSE</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	GERALDINE HARLAN	ORVILLE BLOSE
GERALDINE HARLAN			
ORVILLE BLOSE			

MOTTO

Non Nobis Solum
Not for Ourselves Alone

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Gold

CLASS FLOWER

Yellow Rose



ORGANIZATIONS





The Associated Students

Every year sees a steady increase in the Student Body enrollment. As a result of this year's enrollment, our Student Body activities have been very enterprising. Athletics, dramatics, and particularly the school publications have grown and advanced to a considerable extent.

The Student Body affairs have been carried on with the purpose of making good and keeping pace with other schools. With added facilities and a Student Body that has real spirit, and cooperation, there is nothing to look forward to but real leadership in all school activities.

The officers for this year are as follows:

President	ALWIN SEARLES
Vice-President	MILA NORRIS
Secretary	LAURA MAE GARCIA
Treasurer	ORVILLE LEITCH
Girls' Athletic Manager.....	VELMA COPELAND
Boys' Athletic Manager.....	JOHN BROWN





INEZ BROWN

ERNEST PIMENTEL

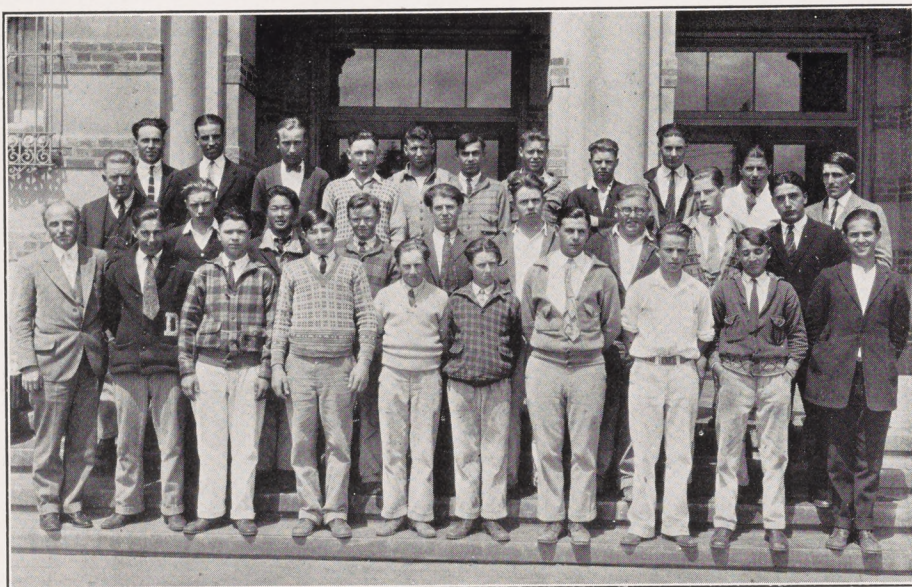
The Hatchet

This year has been a very successful one for the Hatchet. So many new activities have been added to our old list of "doings" that there is always timely and interesting news to report. Banquets, conventions, and programs have been coming thick and fast this last semester, and for these the staff is thankful, as they fill up the columns of the Hatchet.

Who can say but what the Hatchet may soon become a daily, when one considers how speedily our school and its work is growing.

The staff is as follows: Editor, Ernest Pimentel; assistant editor, Addison Richmond; business manager, Inez Brown; Senior reporter, Edna Destrella; Junior reporter, Jewel Anderson; Sophomore reporter, Ellen Dusterberry; Freshman reporter, Orville Bose; boys' sports, James Collins; girls' sports, Velma Copeland; exchanges, Jeanette Porter.





Boys' Service Club

The Boys' Service Club of Washington Union High School was organized for the purpose of creating a better spirit in the school and for bringing the school and community into closer contact. This club was organized in September of last year and had thirteen members. Since then the membership has doubled.

At the third meeting of the club the following officers were elected: President, Laurence Pimentel; vice-president, Edward Enos; secretary, Marino Iacopi; treasurer, Raymond Jolliff. And an advisory committee of three faculty members, Mr. Hodges, Mr. Pierce, and Mr. Goold, were chosen at this meeting.

The first annual Mothers' and Sons' Banquet was held in March. Planting flowers in the center plot in front of the school, conducting a clean speech campaign, assisting in a good manners week, and taking orders for Field Day programs, are some of the things this club has assisted in.

This club is already an important factor in influencing the spirit of the school and its influence will increase with its growth in membership.

The membership pledge is: "We pledge ourselves to stand for the Service Club platform of Clean Speech, Clean Sportsmanship, Clean Scholarship, and Clean Living," and can not fail to produce better men and better citizens.



Scholarship Federation

The Scholarship Society in Washington High School is Chapter No. 111 of the California Scholarship Federation. It is rather a new organization organized for the purpose of fostering a higher standard of scholarship and all-around attainment, on the part of the students. The officers for this term are:

President	VELMA COPELAND
Vice-President	MERVYN BLACOW
Secretary	JEWELL ANDERSON

On February 10th the faculty gave a dinner not only to the members of the Scholarship Society but to all those students who were on the honor roll for the first semester.

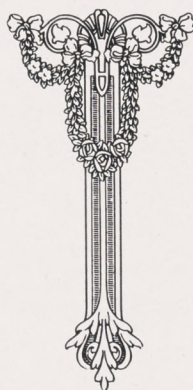
In order to receive the gold seal of the California Scholarship Federation on his diploma and also the pin, the student must belong to the society during a minimum of two-thirds of the period of his high school attendance.





Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club was organized in Washington Union High School this year under the direction of Miss Mabel Barnard. It is made up of twenty members. The Club with the help of the Boys' Glee Club put on an operetta called "Love Pirates of Hawaii." It proved so great a success that it is believed the interest of the club will increase each year rapidly.





Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club of Washington Union High School has just finished its first year, under the direction of Miss Mabel Barnard.

This Club, of about twenty members, aided the Girls' Glee Club in their recent production, "Love Pirates of Hawaii." This production was rated a great success.

It is believed that the interest and success of the club will increase each year.





Amadahi Campfire Girls

On March 3, 1926, twenty Freshmen girls, interested in Campfire work, formed a group, with Miss Weeks as guardian. For a group name, we chose Amadahi which, in the language of the American Indians, means "forest river."

The next event that occurred was raising the funds to continue our club. Donations were made by the Faculty, Mr. Weeks, and the combined earnings of Ethel Ferry and Geraldine Flower during the spring vacation.

Mr. Hodges gave us permission to use room ten for our headquarters, and we girls plan to furnish it like a modern club room.

The girls holding office are as follows:

President	BETTY HOUGHTON
Vice-President	MARY BEVERIDGE
Secretary	MARJORIE MARTIN
Treasurer	FLORINDA FURTADO
Song Leaders	{ GERALDINE FLOWER ROSALIE JOYCE
Scribe	DOROTHEA WILLIS
Photographer	BERNICE BOYD
Yell Leader	MADELINE AZEVEDO
Charge of Ceremonies	MILDRED SAYLES



Orchestra

The Orchestra of Washington Union High School was organized in nineteen hundred and twenty-four under the leadership of Mr. Ebert of San Jose. Every one seems very well pleased with the great success of the past two years.

All music rendered to the public received much applause.

The cooperation of the orchestra shown during the production of the operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," was greatly appreciated by the glee clubs.

The members are all steadily working toward making a success of this orchestra.





Girls' League

The Girls' League has held a prominent place in Washington Union High School since it began in 1919.

Every year the Girls' League has given the Freshman Reception and the Christmas Party which have always been great successes. They also serve refreshments at the end of many of the boys' athletic encounters.

The girls have special weeks and days, such as: "Good Manners Week," "Responsibility Week," "Hello Day," and also cooperated with the Boys' Service Club in their "Clean Speech Week."

The delegates who attended the convention this year brought home many new ideas, one of which was a code. A committee was chosen to make up a code for the Washington Union High School. In no time they had a code ready to put before the girls. It was voted upon and adopted. This is the first code the school ever had.

We owe most of our success to our advisor and friend, Miss E. M. Sandholt.

The presiding officers are: President, Velma Copeland; vice-president, Margaret Lowrie; secretary, Alice Lucas; treasurer, Adele Steinhoff; chairman of ways and means committee, Frances Anne Mueller; hospitality committee, Mila Norris; program committee, Dayle Langdon.



FRESHMAN RECEPTION

On September 28, 1925, the Girls' League entertained the Freshman girls.

Since this league has been organized, it is customary to give some little social event in honor of our new-comers. This reception brings the classes together and helps the new girls to feel at home. This is the first year it has proved to be so successful.

Songs were sung by a number of girls, while Adele Steinhoff accompanied them at the piano. Each officer of the Girls' League made a speech. After this, a stunt was performed which everyone enjoyed. When the stunt was over, punch and cookies were served. Each upper classman being a guide to a Freshman for the whole year.

Louise Clark played a few popular selections on the piano while the Freshmen girls were being served.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

On Friday evening, October 30th, a Hallowe'en costume party was given by the Sophomore class. It was held at the Parish Hall in Centerville.

The hall was attractively decorated, a Hallowe'en scheme having been carried out. The music was furnished by Eva Costah, Eugene Silva, and William Dutra.

The Sophomores were pleased to see that the majority of their guests came in costume. There were many styles of costumes found there that evening.

This party proved a great success, as many students attended the affair.

THE BIG RALLY

Monday evening, November 9, 1925, the students gave a rally at the high school. This was given in order to get some pep into the boys and girls for the annual game with Hayward.

A bonfire and weinie roast was held in the back yard of the school. This was enjoyed by all.

All cases of "pepleness" were cured. Everyone sang and yelled for Washington High. Some of the members of the team talked to the students and faculty.

The Freshmen boys gathered the wood for the bonfire. The Boys'

THE WASHINGTONIAN

Service Club and the Girls' League gave the spectators weinies. The later part of the evening was spent in dancing in the school auditorium.

All students and spectators present enjoyed a good time in spite of a rain in the early part of the evening.

THANKSGIVING BALL

The Thanksgiving ball, which is an annual affair, was given by the Student Body on Saturday, November 28th, at the Maple Hall, Irvington. Through the efforts of the committees the dance was a great success.

The hall was beautifully decorated in holly. Small branches of mistletoe were supposed to be hidden among the holly, but it wasn't very long before more than one noticed it. The music was very good. It was furnished by the Kraft brothers.

Midnight brought to a close a very delightful and successful evening, enjoyed by everyone.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Girls' League held their annual Christmas party in the school auditorium. The entertainment consisted of a stunt from each class. Songs were sung by the Girls' Glee Club. A violin solo was played by Lillian Barefott, and a piano duet by Antoinette and Sibyl Botelho. The Senior prophecy that was broadcast over the radio brought forth many a hearty laugh from the audience.

After the entertainment, the hospitality committee served light refreshments. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in dancing, which everyone enjoyed before departing for the holidays.

THE CARNIVAL

The Washington Union High School Carnival which was held on December 4, 1925, was a success, both socially and financially. Everybody worked with real spirit and enthusiasm. The cooperation of the students, school clubs, and the different industrial companies made it a great success. Each booth was decorated in color to harmonize with the general scheme of decoration, carrying out a Spanish effect.

The dance was conducted by the Seniors. This proved very successful. This music was furnished by the Kraft brothers of Newark.

There were many other booths that were found to be interesting. Each booth was conducted by some class or club. The alumni worked very hard to make their booth attractive. Exhibits were put on by the Boy

THE WASHINGTONIAN

Scouts, and several industrial companies of the township, namely: James Graham Manufacturing Company, K&L Box and Lumber Company, Schuckle Cannery, Electric Bakery, and F. E. Booth Cannery. The Oakland Tribune was also well represented.

The auditorium was filled with confetti and serpentine. Although the first carnival was a great success, this was a far greater one.

FRESHMAN PARTY

On Friday evening, February 12, 1926, the Freshman Class entertained the Student Body with their annual Valentine Party, held at Parish Hall.

The hall was beautifully decorated in red and white, with large valentines decorating the walls. The lights were covered with red paper and gave a very pretty effect.

The party proved to be a great success, even though the weather at the time was unpleasant. At twelve o'clock everyone was ready to depart when the strains of "Home Sweet Home" were played. The music was furnished by Eva Costa, Eugene Silva, and William Dutra.

HONOR STUDENTS' BANQUET

On the evening of February 10, 1926, the Honor Students of Washington Union High School were entertained at a dinner given by the faculty.

Mr. Hodges acted as toastmaster, and called upon Mr. F. T. Dusterberry, President of the Board of Trustees, Miss Sandholt, vice-principal, Mrs. Wright, of the English Department, Miss Velma Copeland, '26, James Takesaka, '27, Ellen Dusterberry, '28, and James Bunker, '29, to extend greetings and express appreciation.

The party then adjourned to the reception hall where the rest of the evening was given over to amusements.

At eleven o'clock the guests departed, having spent a very enjoyable evening.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Juniors entertained the Seniors at an annual dinner, May 5, 1926, at the High School.

The general scheme of decoration was suggestive of spring, and carried out in pastel colors and flowers. The tables were beautifully decor-

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ated in a profusion of flowers, the centerpieces being sprays of iris, sweet peas, and roses, with butterflies perched on them. At each place was a candy basket in a pastel shade, and their butterfly was perched on the place card. At each girl's place was a corsage bouquet of baby roses. The favors were caps, blowout, and serpentine.

The dinner was served by the Freshmen girls, and consisted of:

BOUILLON		
CHICKEN PATTIES	PEAS	NEW POTATOES
STUFFED TOMATO SALAD		
ICE CREAM WITH CRUSHED STRAWBERRIES	WALNUT DAINTRIES	
CANDY	COFFEE	

James Collins acted as toastmaster and introduced the following: Laurence Pimentel, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Hodges. The speeches were followed by the reading of the class will by Winifred Owen. The rest of the evening was devoted to dancing and cards. The music was furnished by the Kraft Brothers' Orchestra, of Newark.

"LOVE PIRATES OF HAWAII"

The combined Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs of Washington Union High School presented "The Love Pirates of Hawaii," a musical comedy, in two acts. It was given under the direction of Miss Barnard, who has been doing her utmost to polish off the rough edges and make the operetta presentable. This is the first time that this high school has produced an operetta and the clubs hope that their audience will overlook some tiny flaws which were noticeable. The music was furnished by the Washington Union High School Orchestra. The money made was turned over to the Student Body fund.

THE SENIOR PLAY

The Senior Class of 1926 presented their annual play on May 27, 1926. The production was "Nothing But the Truth," by James Montgomery.

The theme of the play deals with the troubles that Robert Bennett, portrayed by Anthony Escobar, gets himself and friends into trouble, when he makes a bet of ten thousand dollars to tell "Nothing But the Truth" for twenty-four hours.

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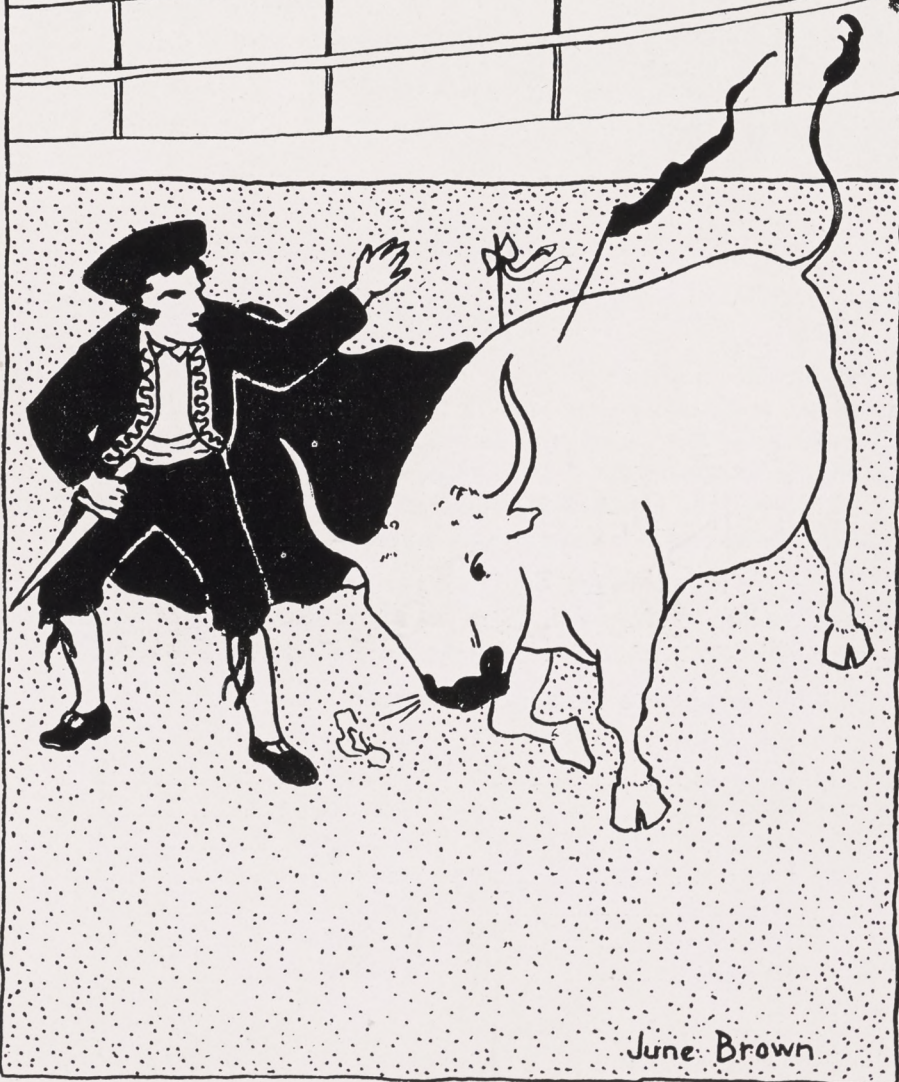
The play was under the direction of A. E. Schaefer, who deserves a great deal of credit for his work.

The cast was as follows:

Robert Bennett	ANTHONY ESCOBAR
E. M. Ralston	JOHN BROWN
Van Dusen	LAURENCE PIMENTEL
Dick Donnelly	WILLIAM MAFFEY
Bishop Doran	MANUEL NUNES
Gwen Ralston	IRENE ALAMEDA
Mrs. E. M. Ralston	DAYLE LANGDON
Mable Jackson	ADELE STEINHOFF
Sable Jackson	EDNA DESTRELLA
Ethel Clark	TENNOKA JONES
Martha	WINIFRED OWEN



SPORTS





Football

The 1926 football season may be called a great success, or to those who are Seniors it may be called a failure. The season may be called a success for the fact that the team lost but two games through the entire season, but to those who are leaving the school it was a hard season and a bitter ending of the season for the fact that Hayward, our ancient rival, defeated us by a score of 7 to 0. But I guess there are not many of us who will forget the wonderful game that our boys put up, and wild cheering of the Washington stands as they urged them on.

But cheer up comrades, we are after Hayward's scalp next year, and although we lost to Hayward, there are many more seasons coming where the boys will have a chance to tear up the old gridiron for victory.

The following were the season's scores:

San Rafael	0	Washington	0
Roosevelt	0	Washington	7
Santa Cruz	3	Washington	0
Hollister	13	Washington	13
Gilroy	0	Washington	13
Pleasanton	6	Washington	13
Livermore	6	Washington	21
Hayward	7	Washington	0



Baseball

The baseball season of 1926 proved to be the most successful for Washington Union High School. Having defeated Hayward and Amador twice respectively, our team secured the championship of B section of Alameda County League.

To those enthusiastic Washingtonians, April 30th will be an unforgettable date. That day, our team supported by almost the whole Student Body, invaded Alameda City to decide the champion of the A. C. A. L. As expected the game was the most exciting one. After a hard struggle, our team lost the game by 2 to 1. All honor belongs to the boys who strove so heroically to bring honor to Washington. This game closed the baseball season for 1926.

The following were the season's scores:

Fremont	2	Washington	4
Mt. View	8	Washington	20
St. Joseph's	0	Washington	20
Roosevelt	8	Washington	17
Hayward	12	Washington	18
Pleasanton	6	Washington	18
Hayward	2	Washington	12
Sunnyvale	1	Washington	16
Pleasanton	1	Washington	16
Alameda	2	Washington	1



Basketball

For the first time in years Washington Union High School entered into some athletic league. Unfortunately, we entered just when basketball season came around and basketball proved to be our weakest sport; the game having been introduced to the school but last year.

Although our only victory for the season was won by our third team, Washington may be proud of the teams which went out on the floor. Never once giving up hope against their more experienced rivals and always taking defeat with a smile, our boys always played harder at their next game.

We hope for a better season next year. Come on fellows! Let's make basketball one of our best sports. We have the men and we have the school spirit in our Student Body to back them up. With the spirit and the men there is no reason why Washington should not be on the map next year in basketball.



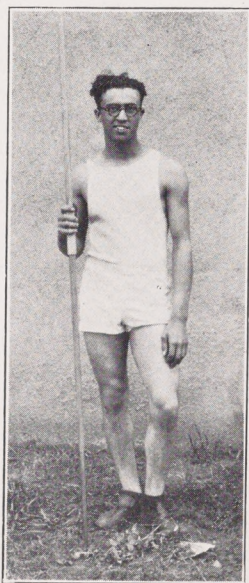


Track

Our 1926 track season was off to a slow start, but many of our last year's letter men turned out to report in their events. Our new track was in excellent condition, but our long baseball schedule prevented necessary workouts. Coaches Kibby and Pierce worked hard, and although it was not a successful season, their work was not in vain.

On April 23, Captain Perry and Tony Duarte flashed Washington colors at the Stanford Oval, in the North Coast Section C. I. F. Track Meet.

Perry tied for fourth in the Pole Vault at 11 ft., while Duarte broke the long standing North Coast Section record in the Javelin, with a heave of 165 ft. 6in. All honor due Tony Duarte.



The A. C. A. L.—B Triangular Meet consisting of Washington, Hayward, and Pleasanton was held on our new track. Although our old fight was a little dimmed the school spirit was there. Hayward was determined to win and for the first time in our track history, we bowed our heads in defeat to Hayward. The score was Hayward 95, Washington 64, Pleasanton 17.

After Tony Duarte's wonderful performance in the North Coast Section Meet, the Student Body sent him to Los Angeles to compete in the State Meet. While there he managed to take fourth place, thus placing Washington for the first time in a State Meet.



Baseball and Tennis

When they found it impossible to schedule any outside games this year, the girls decided to have a field meet, in which period classes would compete in games, and regular classes in track events.

Baseball teams and tennis doubles were defeated by the first period, with Miss Barnard as coach. They deserve a great deal of credit for their conscientious efforts.





Basketball and Volleyball

The finals in both basketball and volleyball were won by the second period class, with Mrs. Phillips as coach. The winning teams were composed of the same girls, as the class was very small.

These teams and their coach deserve a great deal of credit for their good work. These four teams and the winners of the track events were presented with miniature W's. The track meet was won by the Freshmen with the Seniors a close second.





JOKES

What Will W. U. H. S. Do Without?

Irene's giggles?
Bill's knowledge of chemistry?
Sibyl's duets?
John's seriousness?
Louise's slang?
Velma's brains?
Alice D.'s temper?
Edna's winning smiles?
Laura's jokes?
Grace's modesty?
Crowbar's sheiking?
Madeline's winking?
Laura G.'s Charlestoning?
Fred L.'s bashfulness?
Orville's speeches?
Dayle's baby talk?
Mildred's drawing?
Alice L.'s advice?
Helen's styles?
Arthur's "voice?"
Manuel N.'s marathons?
Adelaide's quaint personality?
Leo's permanent wave?
Winifred's height?
Kathleen's dimples?
Laurence's football playing?
Joe's sweet shyness?
Marjorie's "King Tut" bob?
Gustave Mattson's timidity?
Rita's primness?
Alwin's sheik haircomb?
Vic's saxophone playing?
Adele's vanity case?
Mary's "psychological moments?"
George's ministerial ways?
Tennoka's blue eyes?
Fred Nitta's tennis?

Mr. Hodges (in barber chair): "Be careful not to cut my hair too short, people will take me for my wife."

Mrs. Wright: "Use the right verb in this sentence, 'The toast was drank in silence.'"

Fred L.: "The toast was ate in silence."



Rita R.: "Oh, I wish these receipts would be made more definite."

Mary Sa: "What's the difficulty, my dear?"

Rita R.: "This one tells how to use up old potatoes, but it doesn't say how old the potatoes must be."

"Alice Lucas," said Pa, "I think that bashful young feller of yours is out on the porch trying to make a call."

"Why Pa," exclaimed Alice, "I didn't hear him ring."

"Neither did I," acknowledged Pa, "but I heard his knees knocking together."

"Let me see your tongue, little boy," ordered the doctor.

"I know your game," exclaimed the rebellious youngster. "Ma's got you to find out if I said any bad words last week."

Little Willie had been assigned the task of entertaining temporarily his mother's guest. Lack of something better to say, he asked her how she had enjoyed her vacation.

"Why, I haven't been away," she replied.

"Mom must have been mistaken then," rejoiced Willie. "I heard her tell her bridge club that you and your hubby had been at Sword's Points for a long time."

Jim Cull, a youth who had reached the stage at which his voice was changing, went into a grocery. In a deep bass voice he demanded a sack of flour, and then his voice suddenly changing to a high pitch, he added, "and a pound of butter."

"Just a minute please," said the clerk, "I can't wait on both of you at once."

Wilber: "Say, the only person that ever told me where to get off at was a street car conductor."

Viola S.: "Well, why didn't you pay your fare?"

Clarabelle (after the final quarrel): "—and won't you even kiss me goodbye?"

Jim C. (angrily): "No, I've had enough of your lip."

Irate Father: "The infernal impudence! You want to marry my daughter? Do you think you could give her what she's been used to?"

Red Keller: "Er, er, yes sir, I've a violent temper myself, sir."

Bill M.: "I'm in an awful position, I proposed to Pearl last night."

Leo: "What did she say?"

Bill M.: "That's the worst part, I don't remember whether she said yes or no."



Alice F.: "I adore Keats."

Ikey: "Oy, it's a relief to meet a lady vot still likes children."

Irene A. (at the seashore): "Who's that queer-shaped youth?"

Eddie G.: "Oh, that's the chap you said looked so well in his white flannels last summer."

Beauty is said to be only skin deep. I have yet to see the X-ray.

He: "How long have you been married?"

She: "Three years, thank you."

He: "Have you got any children?"

She: "A boy and a girl, thank you."

He: "Don't thank me—Oh.....?"

George R.: "Er—I'd ask you to marry me if I knew just how to say it."

Mary S.: "Oh my! And I'd say yes if I could get up the nerve."

"I wish I had money enough to get married," Alwin remarked.

Alma looked down and blushed. "And—what—would—you—do?" she asked, looking very hard at the carpet.

"I would spend it traveling," Alwin replied.

"No, Jimmy, I can't go out riding tonight. I've been taking riding lessons, and I have er-er-er—a sore foot."

Can a body kiss a body,
When he's full of rye?
That depends upon the girlie—
He can only try.

For Undressed Kids

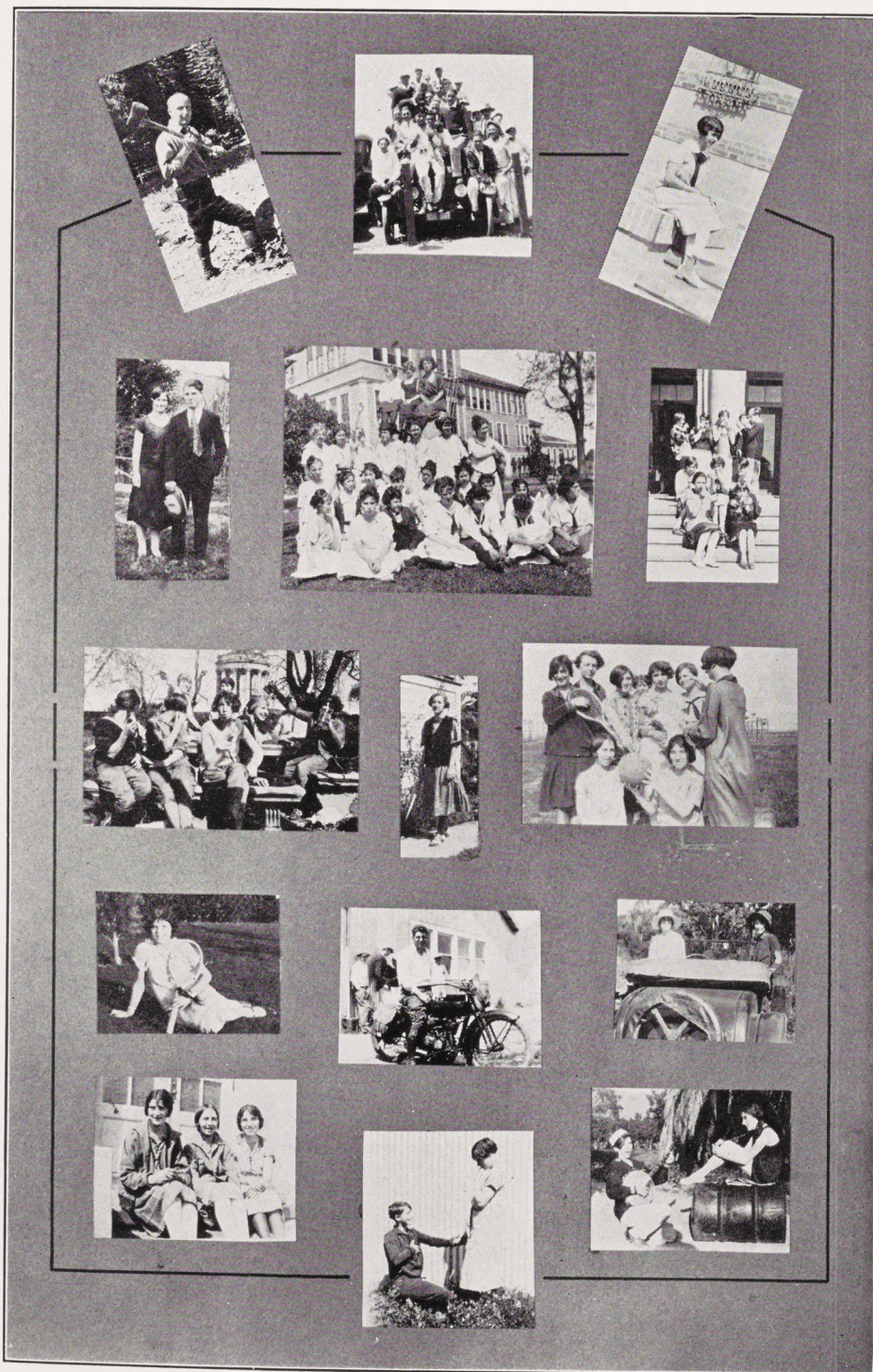
The mistress of the house was returning from a party when she was met by her maid. "The baby was very cross when you were out and I gave him some of his medicine."

"My stars! What have you given the child? He had no medicine!" cried the frantic mother.

"Oh, yes, ma'am, here it is!" And she held up a bottle labeled, "Kid Reviver!"

Laura Mae: "I don't know what to get Uncle John for Christmas. He's quite a hunter of small game, but I know nothing about buying shot-guns."

Kathleen: "Why don't you get him a fly swatter?"



Saved!

All eyes were strained at the daring aviator in the clouds. Then a shout of alarm went up. "The parachute! It won't open! He's falling!" "Don't worry," admonished Jimmy Collins. "He's got on rubber heels."

Usher (to crowd): "Only single seats left. Anybody want a single?"
No answer.

Usher: "Humph! You must all be single."

Hazel H.: "I'd like to try on that rose dress in the window."

Salesman: "Sorry miss. That's the lamp shade."

A Record Talker

"Your daughter talks a great deal, doesn't she?"

"Yes, I think she must have been vaccinated with a phonograph needle."

James B.: "My dad is an Elk, a Lion, a Moose, and an Eagle."

Billy W.: "Gee! What does it cost to see him?"

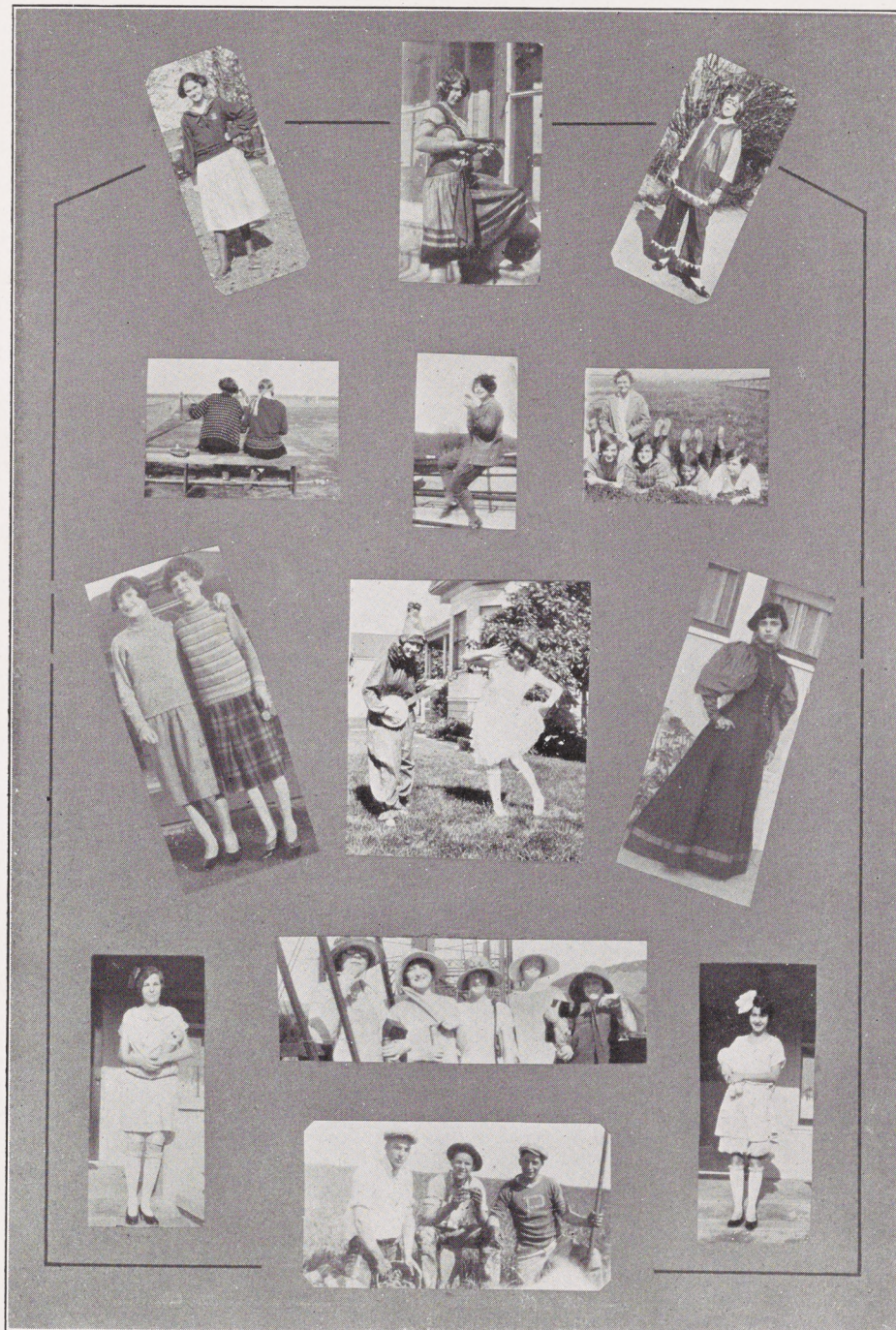
Ten Commandments

1. I never take a girl to Doering's after a show, it costs too much.
2. I never tip my hat to a lady.
3. I never walk to the door with a girl after I take her somewhere; it's too much exertion.
4. I always walk on my partner's toes when I dance.
5. I never get a haircut before I go somewhere; I don't like the feeling of the hairs down my neck.
6. I never say "excuse me" when I walk in front of a girl.
7. I always walk on the inside of the sidewalk when I'm with a girl.
8. When I go after a girl I just stay out in the car and honk for her to come out, I never go to the door after her.
9. If I take my girl to a show I usually let her pay her own way in.
10. If I see any of my other boy friends I always leave the girl I'm with and go and join them.

Signed: KENNETH FERRY.

(The ten above rules explain why it's impossible for me to get a date.)

He met her in the meadows,
As the sun was sinking low;
They strolled along together,
In the twilight afterglow.
Patiently she waited,
As he lowered the bars;
Her soft eyes gleamed upon him
As radiant as stars.
She neither smiled nor thanked him,
For she knew not how;
For he was but a farmer boy,
And she was a Jersey cow.



THE WASHINGTONIAN

Knockout

Oh, fashion, what shins are permitted in thy name!

Kissing a girl just because she expects you to, is like scratching a place that doesn't itch.

Some people are like blotters, they get everything backward.

A Scotchman is a man who eats salted peanuts on the way to his friend's house for a drink.

Mr. Pierce: "Does he know anything about electricity?"

Fred Nitta: "No, he even wonders what kind of a nut belongs on a thunderbolt."

Fred: "Why don't you bob your hair?"

Dayle: "I cant decide upon the style. I don't know whether to have it look like a whiskbroom or a feather duster."

Freshman (peering between two uncut leaves of a magazine): "How did they get the printing in there?"

He stood on the bridge at midnight,
Disturbing my sweet repose,
For he was a lusty mosquito,
And the bridge was the bridge of my nose.

Frosh: "Got an eraser?"

Soph: "No, but use your head. It's soft enough."

Mr. Goold: "What can you tell me about the nitrates?"

Jeannette: "They're a lot cheaper than the day rates."

"I'LL BITE"

(Some say ignorance is bliss.)
Did you ever hear a codfish sneeze?
Did you ever see a snail run?
Are there ever dimples on frog's knees?
Or freckles on the sun?
Do centipedes use shoe-trees?
Or an octopus wear pajamas?
Does a porcupine use a fountain pen?
Or a buffalo eat bananas?
Does a leopard ever use vanishing cream?
Does an elephant pack his trunk?
Do lions ever buy hair nets?
Isn't ignorance the bunk?

You've heard of a Senior named "Que."
Who, in a mad rush in the hall,
Was almost made late,
Because of a date,
And Dorothy was the cause of it, too.

Velois F. (in chorus of Glee Club): "When you sing, you're supposed to breathe through your stomach, aren't you?"

THE WASHINGTONIAN

Art.: "Did you hear about Alwin getting an arm taken off?"

Leo: "No, how did it happen?"

Art.: "He was calling on his sweetie last night and when he put his arm around her, her father took it off."

Dale: "Red's so romantic. Whenever he speaks to me, he starts, 'Fair Lady.'"

Fred: "Aw! that's force of habit. He told me his dad was a street car conductor."

Vic (in restaurant): "How's the chicken?"

Waitress: "Fine, how's yourself?"

Harriet (as Sunday School teacher): "Now boys, who can tell me who the Apostles were?"

Little Peter: "I can! They were the wives of the epistles."

Crobar: "Gosh! These cookies are hard!"

Pimmie: "Sure! Didn't you hear Que say, 'Take your pick' when he passed them around?"

Fritz: "Do I take this train to the city?"

Kenny: "Naw, the engine does that, you just get on."

He: "I should think you'd be ashamed to show your face in such a bathing suit."

She: "Don't worry, darling, people won't look at my face."

The Boy Friend: "I paid five dollars to a fortune teller yesterday. She described you exactly and said we would be married within a year."

Edna D.: "How extravagant you are! I could have told you that for nothing."



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you're looking for.

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Station*

Goodyear Tires and Accessories
Associated and Calpet Gasoline
Soft Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies
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P. J. FALETTI

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Our Motto

"SERVICE WITH A GENEROUS
SMILE"

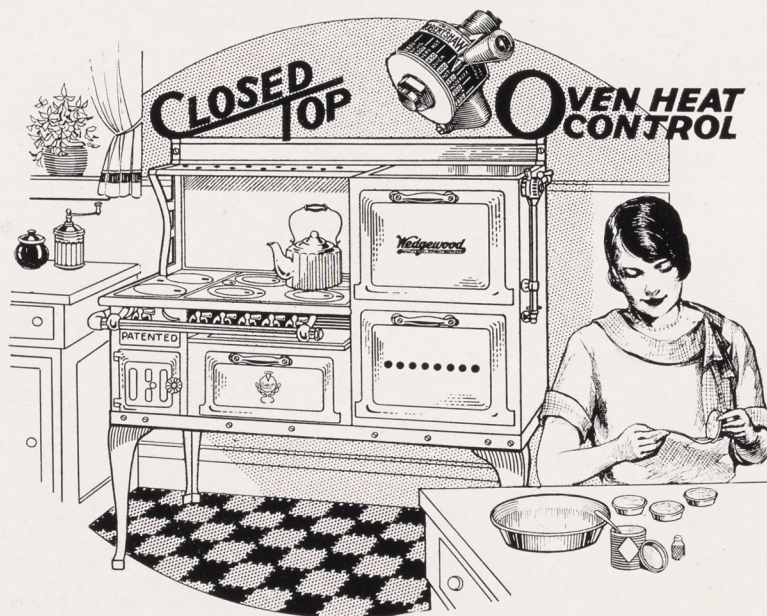
Quality Merchandise at
Popular Prices

FRESH VEGETABLES DAILY

Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

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The proof of a range is in its baking

Any range will fry or boil almost as well as any other. But when it comes to baking you'll find a greater dependability in the Wedgewood. Its even heat shapes your cakes symmetrically wherever you place them. All sides brown alike. Bottom crusts of pies take the same perfect bake as top crusts.

You can place all confidence in the Wedgewood and enjoy years of satisfactory service the same as hundreds of thousands of other users.

The designing of every part of the Wedgewood has been skillfully perfected. Every piece of metal

that goes into a Wedgewood has been selected for its excellence for present needs and for its long wearing qualities.

Of the many different Wedgewood models for burning gas, coal or wood, this gas range above is widely preferred wherever gas is available.

JAMES GRAHAM MANUFACTURING COMPANY
NEWARK, CALIF.

San Francisco

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